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And Mahone's Man Receives an Inglorious Wound.

STAUNTON, VA., June 30.—It is impossible now to gather the minute details of the duel. Elam had been concealed not many miles from the scene of the combat for several days, at the residence of John Lewis. Arrangements for the meeting were matured in Richmond, when Elam was in this vicinity and Beirne in West Virginia. Some point about midway between the two place was fixed as the place. A change of swords and the cartel, as previously determined in favor of Colt's six-shooters, was a good one. The principals managed to evade the vigilance of the authorities, and at 6 this morning met in a strip of wood about two miles from six-shooters, was a good one. The principals managed to evade the vigilance of the authorities, and at 6 this morning met in a strip of wood about two miles from Waynesboro, the junction of the Shenandoah Valley railway and the C. & V. railway. The distance was marked off, and at the first fire neither struck. Beirne then demanded a second abot, which was granted, and a bullet from his pistol imbedded itself in the upper part of Elam's right thigh. Elam fell, and Beirne, raising his hat to his falling opponent, was nurried to a carriage and driven rapidly away. Subsequently he took the train at Crimosa. Elam was driven in a carriage to a house near by. His surgeon attended him and dound that extraction of the ball would be attended with danger, and a consultation of surgeons was held. That the ball failed to force itself through is taken as evidence in connection with the character of the weapon used and the distance that it came in contact with one of the large bones. There was no disposition toward investigation. Elam was removed to the residence of J. Lewis and his wife sent for.

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STAUNTON, June 30.—When the combatants took positions several gentleman present, but not immediately connected with the affair, were asked to retire. They did so. A physician then gave word: Gen Gentlemen, are you read? Fire! one, two, three. Shots were to be exchanged after the word fire and before the word three. At the word "one" both discharged in quick succession, but without effect. The same programme was then repeated; both renerts almost simultaneously and just at the word "one." As Elam staggered under the effect of his wound his secand just at the word "one." As Elam staggered under the effect of his wound his second ran forward and assisted him to cushions which were laid on the ground. He was under the impression that the ball penetrated both legs, and insisted that such was the case. When assured by the surgeon that it had not even gone through one leg, and that the intense pain in the other was from sympathy. Elam expressed regret that he had not demanded another shot. He was perfectly cool and collected, and gave directions in a strong, composed voice. Beirne also acted with deliberation, and although pale, seemed perfectly cool. He was taken away by his second after it was discovered that Elam could not again stand. Elam was placed in an ambulance, and started for the residence of Lieutenant Governor Lawis, ten or twelve miles away. There was doubt as to what the away. There was doubt as to what the effect of the ride would be, and in case the wounded man was not able to stand it, preparations were made for entertainment The would is evidently very serious. After the ball struck Elam he gave one or two steps forward, and from that it was thought the leg not broken. The surgeon,

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District Commissioner West has flied an answer to the suit recently instituted against him by Mary Jane Stinde and C. W. Stinde, of Louisians, for the recovery of \$100,000 of railroad bonds, which Mrs. Stinde claimed 2b2 ended to the recovery of the reco

bonds, which Mrs. Stinde claimed its entrusted him for saie or exchange, and which she charged he had unlawfully hypothecated and refused to render an account of or return to her. Commissioner West, in his answer, avers that complainants were indebted to him in the sum of \$11 000, and had entered into an agreement with him to dispose of the bonds and apply the proceeds to the payment of indebtedness to himself, returning to complainants any remainder returning to complainants any remainder in excess.

Horrible. CINCINNATI, O., July 3 .- A horrible accident on the Cincinnati , Hamilton & Dayton railroad just north of Spring Grove

which had been drawn in time for the evenir g papers, and my number was not among
them. When I reached my office this morning I picked up the Picayune, and when I
saw the lottery list I remarked that the
number which had won the capital prize
looked very much like mine. I told my
triend I had struck oil, convinced myself I
had the right number, went home to breakfast and told my wife and family, and now
I'm here."

I'm here."
Mr. Demorveile is 35 years of age and has been in business since he was 22 years old. He has been industrious, and has been at the head of three different firms, succeed-

the head of three different firms, succeeding in earning a comfortable income.

James, his father and grandfather, were all born in New Orleans, and theirs is therefore, one of the oldest Creole families in the state. They are descendants of Duvernay, one of the ploneers of the colony founded by filtenville. James has a wife and six childred, all of whom will no doubt be much the happier for the acquisition of such a fortune.

The Texas Pacific and the New Super-

Other Matters Local in Nature.

Run Over by a Train

Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock a man, all besmeared with blood, hauled down Main street from East Dallas in a carryall, attracted a great deal of attention A man sat on each side of him supporting him, while the third drove as rapidly as the condition of the wounded man would Thought He was Shot Through Both Legs, Otherwise,—

The Public Petrified and the Press Paralyzed with Wonder.

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Gross Violation of the "Code."

Staunton, V.A., June 30.—Beirne and Elam, the Richmond duelists, met this morning near New Hope in this county, At the first exchange of shots neither truched. At the second shot Elam was struck in the upper part of the right thigh. Beirne escaped unhurt. Beirne then expressed inhuelf and four with the field in opposite directions.

Charactristylle, June 30.—A. Beirne was represented, it is reported, by young Chalkey and Wright, of Richmond, and Elam by John Snelling and John F. Lewis and Sand son.

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on Main street, with right resting on Austin street, facing north. The Dallas Turn Verein will form on the left of the fire department. The line will move at 8:30, marching on Main street, east to Leonard, thence to Elm, to Austin and there disband. The members of the different organizations will take conveyance to the park in the street cars and vehicles. The exercises at the grounds will commence with reading the Declaration of Independwith reading the Declaration of Independence by Robert B. Seay, esq., the orator of the day being J. H. Skiles, eeq. Many distinguished speakers will be on band. Music by the celebrated Meine Brothers' band will enliven the proceedings. The afternoon will be taken up with the different sports and games. The exhibition drill and dress parade will take place at 6 o'clock in the evening. At night the park and adjoining grounds will be liminated and the grand ball will tak place in the pavillion. The admission to the grounds will be 50 cents for gentlemen; ladies and children free. A large attendance in expected.

TOWN TOPICS.

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DEATH OF A PRISONER.

John St. Clair, a Poor Farm Prisoner, Dies Suddenly. Last Friday John St. Clair, a prisoner on the poor farm, who was sent down a few permit to the city hospital.
on south Lamar street, where he was lifted out. A Herald reporter found Dr. Pace, the surgeon of the Houston & coat from Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, was called in, and pronounced it acase of sunstroke. The prisoner was cutting brush and was suddenly prostrated. It was learned from those who took him there that he had been brought down on a south sound freight trsin, which had struck h m about a mile south of Richardson about 10 o'clock yesterday morning while he was lying across the track taking a nap. His clothes, which were saturated with blood heid to the county court for the alleged theft of a coat from Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county court for the alleged theft of some the county court for the alleged theft of some the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county for the alleged theft of some form Huey McGuinn, died rather suddenly. Dr. Potter, the poor farm physican, the county f ceased was sick and that he was overworked when he ought not to have been at work at all. The superintendent says that he asked Dr. Potter if an inquest had not best asked Dr. Potter if an inquest had not best be held over the remains and that the doc-tor said it was not necessary, as death was caused by sunstroke. Superintendent Kin-nin has always had the reputation of being a strict overseer and at the semantic. nin has always had the reputation of being a strict overseer and at the same time bears

the reputation of being kind to prisoners. Rabbi Schuhl's Trial

The investigation of the charges preterred against Rabbi Schuhl for alleged immoral conduct, was resumed last evening. Mr. Sam Klein was introduced a second time by the prosecution to rebut the testimony of Rabbi Schuhl, given the previous evening.

Mr. Abe Schwartz, of Corsicana, testi-fied on behalt of defense when the Mr. Abe Schwartz, of Corsicana, testified on behalt of defense, when the case was argued by the counsel, but they addressed the executive committee in an undertone, so low that the reporters could not distinguish what they said sufficiently to string any of their remarks together or form any idea of what was said.

A Practical Machine Cotton Picker, A Fractical Machine Cotton Ficker,

Mr George Todd, of Fort Smith, Arkanass, the inventor of the Cotton Ficker, is
registered at the Grand-Windsor, where he
has on exhibition a half sized model of his
machine which we have examined and
cheerfully recommend it to the public. It
is the design of Mr. Todd to organize a stock
company here or at Austin for the state of
Texas. We hope our citizens will secure to
Dallas so valuable a monopoly. Mr. Todd's
machine was thoroughly tested in Arkansas last fall on the natural cotton bushes as
the following clipped from the Fort Smith
(Arkaneas.) Dally Herald of February 11
will show:

"Acting upon a suggestion published in
the Herald a few days ago, some of our
most enterprising citizens organized The Mr George Todd, of Fort Smith, Arkar

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bers of others too numerous to mention from tack of space.

[From the Fort Smi h New Era, Feb 8, '83]

Mr. George N. Todd has on exhibition at the Southern hotel an isvention of his own he Southern hotel an isvention of his own lately patented, a most ingeniously constructed cotton-picker, designed and intended for the purpose of picking cotton rapiely and economically, and after a thorough examination of the machine and witnessing tests made with it where the machine actually picked the cotton from the bolls without injuring or breaking the stalks or limbs, we feel satisfied that it will prove as great a blessing to those engaged in the culture of cotton as the threshing machine has been to the wheat grower. It is intended to be used by horse-power, a tull-sized machine weighing only 1,000 pounds, and as it gathers the cotton as fast as it can be handled along, it is easy to see that an immense saving will be made on the oid-time plan by picking by hand. Space forbids us giving a description of this meritorious machines.

meritorious machine, [Indian Journal, March 1, '83—Muscogee, Creek Nation, I. T.] Mr. George Todd was in our town last

modify—1 Mis. & Arche's head was severed from the body, and like the victims of the body, and like the body and like the body and like the body and the body and

Arkansas and the Indian Territory already having been sold, he will have ten

Ranavalomanjaka, queen of Madagascar, is said to spend hall an hour or an hour regularly every morning in prayer and reading the Bible.

Futt's Bills. NOTED DIVINE SAYS:

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PORT WOREH

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A number of workmen on the Gould round-house here stopped work to-day because the hours of work and wages have been reduced. The strike extenos to Big Springs and Marshall as well.

The trial of the five men now under arrest for the robbery of Hudson, alias Carleton, takes place Taursday, not one dollar of the \$2,600 has been recovered; the lawyers get the most of it in fees.

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